A BODY BLOW

Dealt the New Charter in First Branch of Council.

SEVERAL VOTES WERE TAKEN

On the Measure in First Branch, But All Were Against

SUBMISSION OF THE CHARTER

It was Qu to an interesting Contest, and the Priemis of the Charter were Given a Black 1 ...- Charles Elleves Elected Fire Chief-Mr. Richards Resigns, and is Increded by Mr. Morris Horkbeimer. Mr. Butts Resigns, too, and is Succeeded by Harry Melaire-The New Health Or. dinance is Adopted.

The meeting of the city council last night was attended by a large number of speciators who were interested in the measures that were scheduled to come up in either branch. Of course most interest centered in the action of the first branch on the new city charter, which was laid in its little grave after a most determined fight waged by the friends and opponents of the measure. The vote was close, but it was decisive and effective. Sentiment in regard to the action taken is divided. Friends of the charter say they have been throttled and its enemies declare that the action taken was quite proper, saying that it is well known that an overwhelming majority would be coast against the charter in the event that council had decided to submit

THE CHARTER DEFEATED

In the First Branch of Conneil-An In-

Mayor Caldwell called the first branch to order at 8 p. m., eleven of the aixteen members answering to their names. The members answering to their names. The lobby was inconsequential, only half a dozen spectators being present at the opening, and very few came in afterwards. The first business on the table of the clerk was the ordinance fixing the time for a special election on the proposed city charter, the measure having obtained a majority vote at the last meeting and then going very under the provisions of rule No. 25, but the right of way was given to the resignation of Mr. J. R. Butts, of the Third ward, who added the recommendation that Mr. H. W. McLure be chosen his successor. Mr. Haller nominated Mr. McLure, after the ucceptance of the resignation, and he was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy. The new member came forward and took the oath of office, and on motion of Mr. Ebeling, was placed on all committees of which Mr. Butts was a member.

Mayor Caldwell then announced that

member.

Mayor Caldwell then announced that the election ordinance was in order, at the same time stating that it should be amended, as in its present dape it would be insperative. He directed that the measure be read, and the clerk read section 1. The mayor then called attention to the date, and said it must be amended. Mr. Farrell raised the point that it was too late for an amendment, the measure having been voted upon. The chair ruled the point not well taken, and Mr. Farrell appealed, and the mayor was sustained on roll call, ayes, \$\(\); as follows:

Ayes—Messers. Britt, Davison, Ehelling, Haller, Kalbutzer, Victagre, Mc-Kelvey, Otto and Paull—\$\(\); Noes—Messers. Farrell, Invin, Menkemeller, Wiedebusch and Zwicker—5.

The chair then said he would entertain a motion to change the date, and Mr. Davison moved to strike out "Documber 22d," and insert "the second Tuesday in January 1857," which would be January 12. Before the motion was put, however, Mr. Paull said he would like to smend so as to make the election fall on January 28th, the date of the general city election, and said his rassons were that he did not see the object of a special election when a regular election was so near, and it would be a good thing to defer the election as long as pessible, to allow of a more full discussion of the measure.

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Mr. Dawlson said he hoped the amendment would not prevail. "There has been a good deal of poppy-cock written and spoken about this charter. I have no particular leve for some of its sections, but for othera! I have. The opponents of the charter say they will defeat its. Let it go to the people and see, but whether they do or not, I hope it will be kept clear from other matters. There was no bartisanship during the formation of the charter—or if there was, it was pretty well intiden—and I hope there will be none now. But let it go to the people, and let the people decide."

In reply to this, Mr. Paull said hewanted to have the fullest possible expression of the popular will, and that could best the had at a regular election, when a full vote could be had.

Mr. McLure there should be all the time taken possible, and favored letting the section go over until after the city election.

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Mr. Paull's amendment was then put and lest, by a viva voce vate. Mr. Me-Lure then offered an amendment to fix the election duy the first Thresday in February, but the mayor pointed out that there would be a new council in by that time. The then moved to fix the date the day after the city election, but after some little discussion withdrew this, and the roll was called on the second Tuesday in January. The vote stood:

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Ayes-Messrs, Davison, Ebeling, Kulblizer, McLure, McKelvey, Otto and
Paull—I.

Noes-Messra, Britt, Farrell, Haller,
Irwin, Mentemeller, Wiedelussch and
Zwicker—I.

The mayor decided in the affirmative,
and started to send the document to the
second branch, but his attention was directed to the fact that the ordinance
had not been passed, and the mayor corrected himself and ordered a roll call.

When Mr. McLure's name was called,
he asked to be excused on the ground
that the whole matter was rather new to
him, and Mr. Irwin moved that he be excused. This was not put, however, and
after some little talk, Mr. McLure voted
yes, although he sold he was not in favor. cused. This was not put, however, and after some little talk. Mr. McLure voted yes, although he sold he was not in favor of the charter. When Mr. Otto's name was called he repeated his explanation, at the last session, that he was opposed to the charter, but in favor of submitting it to the people. Therefore, he voted yes. When Mr. Paull's name was called he jocosely said he was in favor of the charter, and would vote yes. The vote resulted:

Ayes—Mesars, Davison, Ebeling, McLure, McKelvey, Otto and Paull—6.
Noes—Mesars, Britt, Farrell, Haller, Irwin, Kaiblizer, Menkemeller, Wiedeburgh and Zwicker—8.

The mayor then announced the defeat of the ordinance.
Mr. Davison then offered a resolution in writing, instructing the ordinance, committee to prepare a new ordinance, aubmitting the charter to the vote of the people. Mr. Zwicker offered an amendment and general information.

Mr. Mayor, by no means, do we want last.
Mr. Zwicker—Not one word of that

Ayes—Messes, Davison, Ebellin, Me-Lure and Otto—I.

Noce—Messes, Beltt, Parrell, Haller, Irwin, Kalbitzer, Menkemeller, Paull, Blebards, Wiedebusch and Zwicker—Io.

This ended the fight and the branch took up miscellaneous business.

After the charter matter had been disposed of there was an informal recess of half an hour, and then the branch took up the health ordinance, sent over from the second branch, where it had been carried. After a first reading, the measure was laid aside.

A number of matters of a routine nature was sent over from the second branch, were concurred in.

IN THE SECOND BRANCH.

Much Important Business Transacted. The Gunboat "Wheeling" to Have a Glass and China Service-Killeyes Formally Elected Fire Chief.

In the second branch, the minutes of

In the second branch, the minutes of the meeting of two weeks ago were read by Clerk Dannenberg, and adopted without change.

The elerk read his monthly report, showing the halances in the various ett funds, amounting to \$90,10396. The report in detail follows:

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in bendamen. His band was approved.

The new health ordinance, read one time at the last meeting of council, was next taken up on its second reading. The features of the new ordinance have already been given in the Intelligencer. In section one the blanks were filled, as follows: The health officer shall have practiced endiction a period of the vents; salary, \$1,000 per animum. Mr. Bitt. suggested two years' practice and \$1,000 salary; Mr. Waterhouse said we shall in the reast's practice and \$2,000 salary; the motion was defeated. Other motions were made and, finally, the action cut-lined above was taken, after two divisions had been called for. The traction for a two years' term resulted in a tig, which was braken by President Stathers voting against the motion. Mr. Waterhouse conewed his matter for \$1,000 salary; other motions were made for salaries of \$1,000 and \$1,500 as decisive.

In the same section, Mr. Waterhouse.

In the same section, Mr. Waterbouse suggested that the board of health beempowered to employ assistance for the health officer in epidemic, testead of conneil, as provided for in the ordinance as originally framed. Mr. Britt objected to this course—he wanted the power to remain with conneil. The Waterbouse amendment was defeated decisively.

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Section 2, providing for a bond of \$1,000, and hours during which the health office shall be once, was discussed at length, and many members proposed as many changes. Finally the hours were made II a, in, to stoom, and 3 b, in, to 4 p, in, daily, except on heibitags.

When Section 2 was considered, for Taylor asked an addition to the effect that no undertaker who is not well protected by a former attack or vaccing the shall bury the victim of a contagious discusse. It was indopted without opposition.

Sections 4, 5 and 6 were not amended.

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be now decided was the submission of the measure to the people. Not to submit was not fair to the people, at least a perition of whom demanded its submission.

Mr. Zwicker said he long ago offered a motion for the discussion of the charter, and it would be found in the minute books. He certainly thought there should have been a reading of the charter in the body and then a discussion. His resolution was passed February 11, 1895, and was as follows:

Resolved, That on report of said charter committee, that council reserves the right to amend said report, and upon final passage that same be submitted to the voters of Wheeling for approval.

After some more talk, Mr. Davison declined to accept Mr. Zwicker's amendment, and the question was part alone and lost. There was a claim of a misunderstanding and the roll was called, the metion being lost by a vote of 1 to 10, as follows.

Ayes—Messrs, Davison, Ebellig, McLure and Otto—L.

Noes—Messrs, Britt, Farrell, Haller, Trib, ended the fight and the branch took up miscellaneous business.

The joint season was called to order the fight season was called to order took up miscellaneous business.

The joint session was called to order at 10.21 p. m., by Mayor Caldwell. Of the lirst branch twelve members were present, and twenty-four members of the second branch answered at roll call; timeteen necessary for a choice. The mayor then annunced the purpose of the joint session, the election of a fire chief, one of the most important offices to be filled.

Mr. Waterhouse said a capable man had been in the office for eight years, and the property owners demand his return to-the office.

Mr. Charles F. Kileves, the Republican caucus nominee. The vote was as follows:

Kileves 25 the The joint session was then dissolved.

The Joint assiston was then dissolu-the mayor having declared Mr. Klieves duly elected. Mr. Waterhouse said the Democrate of council congratulate Mr. Klieves on its election, and were in a pactition to assure bim Chtef Healy would give him all the assistance pos-sible in maintaining the high similarit that the fire department has emjoyed during Mr. Healy's term of office. Chief Klieves was present with his during Mr. Heaty's term of office. Chief Klieves was present with his bondsman, C. D. Thompson, He was

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Last night the newly elected chief of the fire department, Charles P. Klieves, teok chartes of the department, to leving Mr. Healty, who was access to give all of his time to his care () the manyorality. Immediately after the meeting of council at which Mr. Klieves was elected, he and Chief liealy came together and rine change was effected in a few minutes.

Mr. Klieves has said that he will make only three changes in the firedepartment at once. He fears the addition of many "green" men at one time would injure the efficiency of the department, something he desires to avoid above all thinse.

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Gives its Ninth Recital to a Small but De lighted Audience - The Programme

eagerly anticipated by those fortunate enough to possess subscribers' tieftets, and the few who braved the weather last evening were rewarded. A detailed analysis of the music rendered will not be given, for a note on the programme stated: "It may be well to remark for the benefit of our sub-sectibers that the tempes of to-day differ somewhat from those used by the great composers"—("noigh saft.)

scribers that the tempos of to-day differ somewhat from those used by the great composers"—(nough said.) This being true, and taking with it the bad acoustic properties of the room, previous recitals perhops deserved more pratice than was accorded them. However, last coeffing's selections were artistically varied and taken as a whole, all the programmed numbers were delightfully given.

Each member of the quariette had and rook the opportunity to display his special skill and this fact was very noticeable to the 'celle work of Mr. Meyer, who never appeared to better advantage. The famous Havdin Quariette No. 10, opening and closing numbers, were well given, but did not receive the applause which greesed the intervening ones, which must coechs.

sively prove to the performers that all their hearers are not yet ready for the higher grade of music, as the in-terpretations of the above named were equally as fine, and in one instance

gerprentions of the move hamon were quality as fine, and in once instance much better.

Paderewski's Minuot op, 10 No. 1, uppends to the popular and critical tastes alike, and its interpretation has night called for an oncore, No. 3 on the programme consisted of Thome's "Simple Aren" and Victor Herbert's "Soremade" (Audante Grazioso). The numbers were for 'celle, violin and plano, and were exceptionally enjoyable, the second selection having to be repeated, after which the Mozart Quartetto No. 19 closed one of the very best evenings yet spent with the Philharmonic Quartet.

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